EUROPEAN HALF OF THE WAR ENDS

General credence is given this morning to the Associated Press radio announcement that what is left of the German government has surrendered unconditionally to the United States, Great Britain and Russia. The surrender was made in a French school house, according to the announcement, by the German chief of staff to the chiefs of staff of the Allied Armies. Official announcement of war's end in the European theatre is expected momentarily from President Truman.

In this city the fire siren began sounding at 7:15 and continued for half an hour announcing the momentous news.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Elementary School Auditorium there will be programs celebrating the end of the European half of the world conflict. It will be followed by a similar program in the Nevada City High School Auditorium at 2 o'clock.

There will be a thanksgiving service this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Church to which all members of the community have been invited by Rev. Cedric Porter, rector.

This announcement in the Nevada City Nugget, please note, is the first printed notice of the end of the war in Europe to be made in Nevada County.

The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. ~~35~~ 36 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, ~~MAY~~ 3, 1945

NOTICE

The installment of the serial story, A Bell for Adano, will be omitted in this issue and will appear in Thursday's issue of The Nugget.

MINER FOUND DEAD WITH STAB WOUND IN BACK

Lying face upward with a seven-inch stab wound in his back, the body of Jack Reynolds, pumpman for the Empire Star Mines Company, was found Saturday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at the 2200 station of the Empire shat. Coroner Alvah Hooper, unable to say whether the wound was an accident, has ordered an investigation and an inquest.

Two shaft maintenance men, John Eranouste and Lester Thompson found Reynolds body, it is believed but five or ten minutes after death. They called Charles Plumtree, safety engineer of the mine, who yesterday expressed himself as completely baffled since nothing was found in the station room, where apparently Reynolds has slipped and fallen, which could have caused a wound, let alone one seven inches deep.

The incision in the back was on the right side close to the spine, slightly above the hip level. The opening was about one hald inches wide. It was reported that sometimes Reynolds carried a flat file in his pocket, but none was found in the station room with his body.

Plumtree said that Reyiolds was heavy man, about 5 feet 1 inches tall and weighing around 230 pounds. He had been employed by the Empire Star twenty years, latterly as one of the maintenance men who stayed with company through the war, after the mine ceased producing due to the WPB order.

The theory was advanced that Reynolds may have received his wound some whereelse in the mine and have made his way to the station where he fell, as it happened within three feet of the telephone. There was very little blood at the spot where the body was found. However, he had turned off the pumps at 2:40 p. m. and was found dead 10 minutes later.

Dr. George A. Foster, county physician, who examined the wound, stated that he hardly believed it was made with a knife, and that it might have been caused by a flat file, such as Reynolds was known to carry at times. He stated death was due to massive hemorrhage induced by severence of a large artery.

Reynolds was a native of Wales, England, 66 years of age. He had lived in Grass Valley for the past 26 years. He was a member of the Grass Valley Aerie of Eagles and the Mine Workers Protective League. He leaves a wife Mrs. John Reynolds, and a son, Jack Reynolds Jr. of Larkspur, Marine County. The family home is at 352 Marshall Street.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel. Rev. Mark Pike will conduct the service.

Thomas Bowles to Operate City's Airport

Thomas Bowles, licensed aviation instructor, has been granted permission by the Nevada City council to use the city's airport on Cement Hill. An agreement is being drawn up between the council and Thompson, under which he will establish there a school of instruction for pilots. It is understood that he has purchased two hangars which adjoin one of the air strips.

GRASS VALLEY TO ELECT THREE OF 8 IN RACE

Grass Valley today is holding its municipal election. There are eight candidates for councilman on the ballot with three place to be filled. Eligible to vote in the election are approximately 1800 electors.

The candidates are William J. Bray, Gilbert G. Cramer, R. M. Roberts, James J. Rowe, W. A. Simmons, William T. Terrell, John R. Thomas, and Lloyd Weeks. Thomas and Simmons are incumbents. The third incumbent, J. B. Stennett is not a candidate.

William, T. Garland, incumbent city auditor, is the sole candidate for that office.

N. C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET MAY 14

The next meeting of the Nevada County Historical Society will be held in Nevada City on Monday, May 14th, at the Elementary School Auditorium, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m. The Nevada County Society was recently organized after a visit to Nevada County by Robert E. Burns, assistant to the president of the College of the Pacific. The organization meeting was held in Grass Valley where the president of the society, Elmer Stevens, resides. The May 14th meeting has been scheduled in order that Nevada City people may hear the message or Burns, who will come to Nevada City as speaker at that meeting.

The meeting at the Nevada City Elementary School will be open to the general public and the sponsors hope to have a large attendance of persons interested in the history of Nevada County, the persons here in the early days, data relative to people and theor activities, dwellings, family life and working equipment and anything in connection therewith.

Membership in the society is not required to attend the May 14th meeting but anyone wishing to join on that evening or before may do so by paying the nominal sum of $1 for a year's membership to Miss Betty Eldredge, secretary, of the society, Grass Valley, by paying it to Dr. C. W. Chapman, chairman of arrangements for the Nevada City meeting, or bringing it to the meeting.

It so happens that the Nevada County Teachers Association will be meeting on the same day as the Historical Society and it has been tentatively arranged following their business meeting, they will attend the Historical Society gathering to hear the address of Burns.

The May 14th meeting, providing an opportunity for many persons to hear the message of Burns, relative to California history, is one which many people will be anxious and glad to attend. Burns is quite familiar with his subject, California History. The College of the Pacific intends to introduce a special course on California history, majoring on the colorful days of '49. They wish to discover as much as possible by first hand accounts and this work may well be accomplished here through co-operation of the County Historical Society.

Further details on the meeting will be worked out and made public within the next few days.

MISS MARY CARY HAS PASSED AWAY

Miss Mary Ellen Cary, daughter of an early day pioneer family of Washington, Nevada County, died Sunday morning following her second paralytic stroke last Thursday. She was born in Washington and was 76 years of age.

Miss Cary had been, for many years, a cook. She was chief cook at the Miss Hamlin's School for Girls in San Francisco for nine years. Following her first paralytic stroke in April 1940, she came to live with her brothers, George and Andrew Cary at their home 156 Grove Street in this city. Following the second attack last Thursday she lapsed into unconsciousness during which she passed away.

Besides the two brothers in this city she leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Roberts of 145 Grove Street, and Mrs. W. H. Preddy, of 383 First Avenue, San Francisco. Two nieces, Mrs. Grace Brailey and Miss Anna Preddy and a nephew, William R. Roberts, are olsa bereaved.

Funeral services under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in St. Canice Catholic Church with Rev. Virgil Gabrielli in charge. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

DIAMOND MATCH SUED FOR BUZZ SAW INJURY

Stanley Gray, carpenter, has filed suit against the Diamond Match Company, Sam Rouland, Nevada City manager of the company, and others for damages alleged due to contact with a circular saw on the defendant's premises.

Gray complains that while assembling an order for materials at the Diamond Match Company's yard in this city, Rolard negligently started a circular saw which severed his right thumb at the first joint and injured the forefinger of the same hand to such an extent that it will always be stiff. He asked $2500 damages for his injuries, and $256.40 for loss of wages, hospital expenses and medical fees.

CARD PARTY TO BENEFIT OLD FIRE HOUSE

The Nevada City Civic Club will give a card party to which the entire community is invited on the evening of May 26th. Funds raised at the party will be used to repair and paint the ancient fire house at the Main Street.

This picturesque, early day structure, with its belfry and gingerbread adornment, the club decided, is in definite need of restoration. The club hopes to arouse interest throughout the city making more attractive for veterans returning from the armed services. Mrs. Jessie Robinson is president of the club.

LUMBER AND MINING ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET

The Nevada County Lumber and Mining Advisory board of the ODT will meet this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to consider requests of logging and lumber operators for equipment or supplies.

NEVADA CITY SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE VE DAY

H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School District, has announced the program which will be identical in the high school and elementary school when General Eisenhower proclaims VE Day. If the news comes during the school hours it will be given on that day; if after school hours, the program will be rendered the following day, it follows:

Invocation, Rev. Virgil Gabrielli; America, school chorus; selection, school orchestra; address, Rev. Cedric Porter; selection, school chorus; Star Spangled Banner, high school orchestra; silent meditation, one minute; calling the roll of honor, graduates of the high school who have died in this war: William Bennett, Caswell Fisher, Ernest Chapman, David McCraney, James Odegaard, Gus Wasley, Max Ruth, Louis Netz, Glen Ponticelli.

At the close taps will be sounded byLeroy Chenoweth and Clyde Kuhfeld. Rev. David Ralston will pronounce the benediction.

Kjorlie stated that the schools would not close but remain in session for the day.

FOUR YEAR OLD DIES BENEATH LUMBER TRUCK

Four year old Robert Funk was crushed to death yesterday afternoon when he stepped in the way of the rear dual wheels of a lumber cab and semi trailer at the corner of South Auburn Street and Colfax Avenue.

The boy was with his father, Milton W. Funk, standing on the corner, when the father's attention was diverted for a minute. He did not actually see the boy crushed to death. He picked up the body and carried to the Community Hospital, but a half block away, where Dr. O. F. Land declared the youngster dead with a badly fractured skull.

Cliff Richmond, Camptonville sawmill operator and truckman, who was driving the truck, waited at the hospital and was interrgoated by the police.

The Funk family had come to Grass Valley Tuesday, it was stated, with the intention of making their home there. There were four young children three sons and a daughter. Mrs. Funk and the other children were standing on the porch of the Partridge Hotel, where the family were staying, when the tragedy occurred.

Coroner Alvah Hooper who investigated the accident said that Funk, father of the child, exonerated Richmond, truck driver, of blame, and that there was no disposition on the part of the police to hold him responsible.

Funeral services took place Saturday morning in the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home at 10 o'clock. Rev. William Horgan officiated. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Innis spent the week end in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mabs of the bay district spent several days of the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat.

Mrs. H. P. Davis returned home Friday from a week's visit with friends on Treasure Island.

Eleven Boys Earn Eisenhower Medal

Nevada City Boy Scouts have collected 27,000 pounds of waste paper in this city and environs, it was announced yesterday. Of the total 17,000 pounds were gathered April 27 in trucks loaned by Supervisor Cary Arbogast, Miners Foundry and Supply Company, and the Hot Mill.

Eleven boys have qualified for the Eisenhower medal for collecting 1000 pounds each. They are John Zunino, Billy Moody, Roy Draper, Joe Fischer, Jimmy Scribner, Ted Lowrn, Mervin Hansen, Peter Scribner, Bill Sturtevant, Joe Griggs, Jimmy Curry.

Sacramento Mayor Visits Relatives Here

Mayor Tom Monk of Sacramento and mother visited her sister in law and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffery of Town Talk recently. Mayor Monk was born in the house now owned by John Snell at the corner of Boulder street and Park avenue. Each Mother's Day he entertains specially for his mother with a trip somewhere and she usually wishes to come to Nevada City. The past two years it rained on Mother's Day and as Sunday a week ago was a beautiful day he brought her up to Nevada City.

CHMA to Hold Election May 13

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its annual election May 13th at the May meeting in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley.

Nominated for office are George H. Hallock, for president; Fred E. Browne, vice president; W. W. Esterly, secretary; and Mrs. Edna Hollenbeck, treasurer, All but Browne are incumbents.

Directors at large nominated are R. E. Dahlberg, George L. Duffy, Miss Genevieve Harvey, George W. Gildersleeve, C. W. Haffey, John H. Livingston, George McAuley, H. Taylor, Hammond Williams.

Last Rites Said for Mrs. Mary H. Hill

Funerals services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel for Mrs. Mary H. Hill who died Thursday afternoon west of Grass Valley. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the service. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hill had resided near Grass Valley for ten years. She was born in Texas 68 years ago. Surviving her are her children, Mrs. Enoch Phillips of Call, Texas, Mrs. Claude Merrill of Richmond, California, Mrs. Robert Arceneau of Grass Valley, W. A. Brown of Grass Valley, and J. H. Brown of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Hill had been a member of the Baptist Church for 33 years and was much interested in its activities.

William Luzmoor is Borne to Rest

Last rites were said yesterday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for William Luzmoor of Grass Valley who died Thursday in a Nevada City hospital of an attack of pneumonia. Rev. Mark Pike will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Luzmoor had been a resident of Grass Valley for 40 years. He was a native of Cornwall, England, where he was born 62 years ago. He was an enthusiastic sportsman following sports news with keen interest. He was employed in Grass Valley mines until recently.

He leaves a twin brother Thomas Luzmoor another brother, John, and two sisters Mrs. Nicholas Brown and Mrs. John Richard, all residing in England.

ROTARY CLUB GIVES DAY TO WORK IN PARK

The Nevada City Rotary Club spent yesterday in Pineer Park brushing out trails, cleaning weeds from terraces, nailing loose boards on the dressing rooms by the pool, and giving the cement walls and the floor of the swimming pool a good scouring preliminary to its opening at the end of the school term.

The club members was divided into groups, each supplied with the tools necessary to its job assignment. Alvin Walther provided the chicgen stew and green salad for the picnic luncheon, aided by A. M. Holmes.

Seaman Lodge was given an overhauling and left in first class repair. Supervising the work of the club was J. M. Shock of the Tahoe national forest staff.

G. V. CHAMBER PLANS FOR BIG FOURTH OF JULY

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has taken initial steps to prepare for a gala celebration of the Fourth of July. Nevada City and Grass Valley, four miles apart, alternate in putting on the Independence Day show. It is Grass Valley's year, and the chamber proposes to begin planning now.

Wesley Donnenwirth, president, will announce committees chairmen within a short time. Meeting at luncheon in Bret Harte Inn members agreed that the Fourth should have an especial appeal to Camp Beale this year, since it is regarded as likely that, due to shifting of war emphasis from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there will be great activity in the camp within a short time.

THREE YEAR OLD CHILD IS SHOT

Douglas Franklin, 33 months old, is recovering from a bullet wound through the right shoulder, apparently fired by some unknown person at a considerable distance from where the boy was hit while playing beside his home at 6 Scandling Avenue, Hills Flat.

The wound made by a twenty two rifle narrowly missed the main artery in the neck, but fortunately traversed only the fleshy part of the shoulder close to the neck, according to Dr. O. F. Lang who dressed boy's injpries. The child will recover and is now at his home.

Hills Flat is outside the city limits, but county peace officers have been making an energetic effort to stop the use of firearms in this and other suburbs of Grass Valley and Nevada City, frequently in the hands of irresponsible boys. The wound suffered by this young child is attributed to such careless use of fire arms.

SHERIFF'S MOUNTED POSSE TO MEET

A special meeting of the sheriff's mounted posse is called for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen's office in the court house. Among the matters to be considered is participation of members in the Trail Ride. which begins in Marysville on May 26th and concludes the next day. The ride is from Marysville to Indian Springs, 27 miles, in Nevada County and return the following day.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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BERLIN BURIAL

Berlin, dying as it lived, in a final, furious outburst of violence, has been buried in its own rubble.

The citadel of might, where ruthless men planned their sordid campaign of world subjugation, has become a symbol of total war's fearful retribution.

Fragmentary reports of the battle for Berlin make it clear that the once-arrogant Nazi capital has been literally blasted from the face of the earth—and that little remains in vast areas of the city but tangled wreckage and debris.

This is Hitler's final monument—a gravestone of broken masonry, piled on the broken bodies of his people; a once great capital reduced to ashes; a city condemned to death by its own fanatical leaders seemingly determined on their own self-destruction when they could no longer satiate their lust for destruction on the helpless of other nations.

Russian tanks and artillery, and allied bombs and rockets, wrought the actual destruction. But if ever a city committed suicide, and then pulled its buildings down to cover its passing, that city was Berlin, capital of the Nazi hierarchy.—Contributed.

HAS THE JEEP A FUTURE?

One of the most fascinating pieces of war developed equipment seems to be the puddle-jumping, mountain-climbing, ubiquitous jeep. A legend of heroic escapade surrounds the war time jeep, and aura of impossible deeds performed and written in military history by the courageous men bouncing them around in every war theatre.

Virtually everybody intends to own a jeep after the war, for practical purposes or otherwise. The very sight of one seems to spell a fishing trip, loaded down with gear for camping, or a trail blazing trek through the mountain country where no car has burned rubber before—because no roads have yet been gouged into the virgin escarpments.

But now comes Dan Dwyer writing in Motorland to cool the ardor of many prospective owners, particularly those in the farm country. The jeep, says Dwyer, can haul most anything that can be loaded into it—but that isn't much. Blessed by no shock absorbers, it's uncomfortable riding at high speed and most low speeds. In farm use it would be more costly than a pick up truck and possibly less efficient than a tractor.

On the credit side, we find the jeep weighs some 800 pounds less than the average touring car. It has twin driving axles, general ruggedness of frame, a 60 horse power motor that can be hitched to most anything where power is wanted. It can climb, claw or jump over almost any kind of terrain.

Of the half million jeeps produced, some 200,000 are expected to be in shape to sell after the war. Regardless of any impracticability for home front use, the dramatic war role played by the sturdy jeep should sell 100,000 anyway. And the desire of drivers whose family cars are casualties of war, to own transportation only half worn out instead of completely so, should sell the other half.—Contributed.

PACK ANIMALS WILL BE READIED FOR SERVICE

DOWNIEVILLE, May 7—Rainfall for April, recorded at the Downieville ranger station, was 1.55 inches. Total recorded for a year was 5.17 inches. Last year, total this date, 42.80 inches. Total rainfall recorded this year to date, 56.45 inches.

Anthony P. Dean assistant regional forester from the San Francisco regional office of the forest service, his assistant R. E. Lane and Sarles, a special writer for the Engineering Journal, visited the Calida sale operations in company with Ranger F. B. Delaney on May 2. Dean was particularly interested in looking over the Brandy City access road, in order to see how this new road came through the recent heavy winter storms. From Downieville, Dean and party continued over the Yuba Pass highway, north to the Plumas forest, where they planned on looking over access roads throughout the forest to the north.

Joseph P. Poggi packer for the Downieville ranger district returned to work with the forest service May 1, after spending the winter working for the state highway department under highway foreman Chester Butz. As soon as Packer Poggi maintains the fences at Wild Plum ranger station, and moves his packing equipment to Wild Plum, he will bring the mules and horses from the winter pastures on lower Bear River, back to the forest, where they will be shod and conditioned for the fire season.

Mrs. J. B. Tatum and son, Arthur King, of Lomita Park left Saturday for their home after spending the week with her sister and brother in law.

CHAMBER MEMBERS TO ENJOY SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

The regular meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall over Bolton's Store. H. F. Sofge, the secretary, announces that there will be a free sleight-of-hand show put on as part of the program. The show is sponsored and paid for by George R. Crosby, and the artist will be one of the new members of the chamber, Sam Kanman. Members are invited to bring their wives to this meeting.

S. F. Labor Handling Leader, Says Lapham

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—"San Francisco is far ahead of other cities of the United States in its handling of labor affairs," Mayor Roger D. Lapham told a meeting of the San Francisco Employers Council. The mayor cited the council itself as a proof of this.

"In my 27 months in Washington as a member of the National War Labor Board," said Lapham, "I found that big employers of other sections of the country had not learned the way we had—the hard way—that labor and employers must work together for better relationships."

The mayor, as president of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, as long ago as 1938 advocated organization of employers just as labor is organized, in a speech which was the starting point of the present Employers' Council upon which is based the record San Francisco has made in labor management relations.

S. F. Stands by for Harvest Help

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—The San Francisco War time Harvest Council, first volunteer agency in the United States to recruit city workers to meet farmers harvest emergencies, will stand by the 1945 as in previous years to enlist volunteer workers, both students and adults, if a shortage should arise this spring and summer, Edson Abel, council chairman, has announced.

Northern and Central California farm groups are urged to communicate with the council at once if they find that they will have a shortage of agricultural labor for their harvest season.

FARM LABOR DEFINITION IS BADLY NEEDED

By Ralph H. Taylor

When laws are twisted by administrative agencies to make them fit social theories of the administrators or to advance social objectives of the pressure groups which bring the most influence to bear on such agencies, even good laws usually go wrong in practical operation.

That is exactly what has happened, so far as the agriculture is concerned, in the administration of the State Unemployment Insurance Act, due to the failure of the California Employment Stabilization Commission to conform to the federal definition of agricultural labor, or to adopt any clear cut rule of its own defining farm labor.

The legislature and congress, in adopting the state and federal unemployment insurance laws, specifically excluded agricultural labor from the provisions of both acts, but the lack of any accurate definition of "agricultural labor" in California has keut the farming industry in constant confusion and turmoil.

At this late date in the legislature session, California farm organizations have been forced to press bills in the legislature to adopt here the federal definition of farm labor, due to another breakdown in efforts to secure a ruling from the Employment Stabilization Commission, although a ruling has been repeatedly promised.

It has become all too clear that the real stumbling block to action by the commission is the declared opposition of labor officials to adoption of the federal definition of agricultural labor—on the ground that this would broaden the agricultural exemption and that this runs contrary to the "social objectives" of the labor groups and those responsive to them.

The inescapable implication is that the labor groups are attempting to achieve their "social objectives" without benefit of legislation, simply by exerting pressure on the administrative agency to circumvent provisions of the law laid down by the legislature and congress.

That, of course, comes back to the old abuse of administrative agencies seeking to usurp legislative powers, and make the laws, instead of enforcing the laws adopted by the people's elected representatives.

This same problem arose soon after adoption of the Federal Unemployment Insurance Act. When the act was first passed, it was assumed that the simple exclusion of agricultural operations was all that was necessary. Then the Federal Social Security Board proceeded to set up a definition of "agricultural labor" which cut directly across the field instead of clearly outlining it.

It being impossible for many employers to determine whether their help was agricultural labor or not—an employee working at excluded employment a portion of the day, and at unexcluded employment another portion of the day, and often switching many times in one day because of the nature of farm work—congress finally took the matter in hand and laid down its own definition, which is still in the federal act.

California agriculture, in the bills which have been submitted to the legislature, simply seeks to have the federal definition of farm labor accepted as the state definition—so that confusion can be avoided, and so that farmers here will not be placed at a competitive disadvantage with those in other states.

As a matter of fact, the legislature in 1943, after repeated failures on the part of the Employment Commission to recognize the need for uniformity, as required by section 2 of the law, passed a bill (similar to the legislation now pending) defining "agricultural labor" in conformity with the federal definition. That bill, unfortunately, was vetoed by the governor with the statement that he was doing so in order that the new employment stabilization commission might not be hampered in thoroughly reviewing the situation and determining what needed to be done.

After the governor's veto, agriculture waited until almost the end of 1944 for action by the new commission, but when nothing happened major farm organizations finally made formal request of the commission that the federal definition be adopted. Since that time responsible officials in the commission have prepared tentative revised definitions in four differene forms. A final form submitted for public copsideration in March, was protested by labor groups, which wanted no change in procedure, and by farm groups which contended that the commission's suggested definition did not go far enough and should be made uniform with the federal regulation. The case then went to the California Unemployment Insurance appeals board where it appears to have bogged down in disagreement.

Farm organizations, under the circumstances, are finding it necessary to press for re-enactment by the legislature of the federal definition, in Senate Bill 615, by Senator Sutton— and it is to be hoped that this time it will be allowed to become law, so that confusion and abuses can be eliminated.

The farming industry never has objected to any attempt to find a sound method of including agriculture within the provisions of unemployment insurance, but has insisted that aw orkable plan be developed first and that action be on a national basis, so that the rule of uniformity may still apply.

California farmers simply can't carry the costs of unemployment insurance, while competing farmers in other states are exempt from such costs—and attempts to force such a burden on this state's farming industry by twisting the law as it now stands should come to an end.

SAVANTS ADVISE HOW TO GET RID OF WAR

BERKELEY, May3—To rid the world of war, government and law must be extended into the international sphere in place of anarchy and arbitrary morce, declared Prof. F. M. Russell, chairman of the political science department on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, in discussing the background of the San Francisco conference.

"It is recognized that if we are to build an international organization with a minimum guarantee for the preservation of peace, we have to build while war is in progress," Russell said. "After a war, there is a return of people's optimism. They quickly forget. This is one reason for the decision to come to an agreement for a master plan of world organization.

"The master plan was under consideration at Dumbarton Oaks where only three powers, the USSR, Great Britain and the United States, were actually at work on the document. Its proposals are tentative. The program which will be laid at the San Francisco conference will be for the consideration of the delegates."

The political scientist expressed his opinion that the proposed Security Council, to be composed of eleven members which will settle disputes and put down aggression, is well calculated.

"The San Francisco conference has one job only and that is the attempt to agree on a form of international organization within the frame work of which nations can collaborate and cooperate to prevent future wars."

Hope for positive action at the San Francisco conference is bolstered by the unique achievements in recent history of Versailles and Dumbarton Oaks, believe Dr. M. W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"What distinguishes Versailles and Dumbarton Oaks from all their predecessors is the fact that while, at the close of earlier important wars, conscious endeavors were privately made to bring about a formal organization at least of the European community, to support current or pending treaty settlements, none of the plans were ever adopted as they were at these two modern conferences. Thus, while professional pacifists have tended to view with regret the non-adoption of the plans for peace maintenance, those officially in charge with its making, at any given moment of historical time, followed no grand design.

"Instead it has been the tragic irony of the makers of history, insofar as diplomatists, generals, and magnates make history, that they have traditionally wound up the clock of history with a make shift settlement and then nonchalantly thrown away the key."

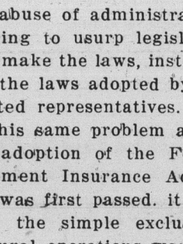
DIVORCES

FAIRHOLM—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4, 1945, Veva Fairholm vs. Archie Fairholm, final decree, cruelty.

SWISHER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4, 1945, Edith Swisher vs. Charles E. Swisher, final decree, intemperance.

RUTHERFORD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4, 1945, William Peter Rutherford, vs. Lillie Marie Rutherford, suit filed; desertion.

El Salvador is the only republic of Central America with no Atlantic seaboard.



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Black Market Versus Brighter Meals

I guess our town doesn't like rationing any better than other folks. But when a fellow went from door to door the other day, peddling butter, cheese, and bacon without points, he didn't find a single taker.

Ed Carey's missus, Sarah, summed it up. "I'd just be ashamed to have that butter on my table," Sarah says. "I'd a heap rather have my family and guests put up with what I can serve honestly, than give 'em a treat from the Black Market."

These days, most people are agreed that a simple menu of unrationed foods and substitutes is a badge of honor . . . no apologies required!

And from where I sit, housewives can brighten limited meals with cheerful table decorations, sparkling cider or tangy ice-cold beer, or side dishes of homemade preserves and fruits and nuts. Those little touches can be mighty helpful to the appetite.

Joe Marsh

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MEANING OF CALIFORNIA TOWN NAMES

Grass Valley: From the grassy meadows where a party of 49ers found their cattle, strayed from the mountains.

Chico: From the Spanish for little, this was part of Rancho Chico, a far from little Mexican grant.

Rio Vista: From the Spanish for river view; the correct form would be Vista del Rio.

San Luis Obispo: For St. Louis, the Bishop of Toulouse, France.

Berryessa: For a prominent Spanish family in Santa Clara County.

Antioch: From Antioch, Syria.

Mill Valley: From the saw mill built on the site by Juan Read in 1834.

No. 4490
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1945, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon, and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Ella S. Ramsey, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL ONE: That certain lot and building thereon, at 229 Broad Street, Nevada City, and being the westerly half of Lot 3, Block 16, as said Lot and Block are designated upon the official map of Nevada City, together with the Cafe and on sale business conducted thereon, together with all trade fixtures, furnishings, and equipment and stock in trade thereof.

PARCEL TWO: That certain lot at No. 114 Walrath Avenue, and residence thereon and all fixtures, furnishings and furiture therein and thereon, and being a part of Lot 3 in Block 44, as said Lot and Block are designated on the official map of Nevada City, described as follows: Said Lot being situated on the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue, the distance of 114 feet, more or less, and being distant easterly from Sacramento Street 175.55 feet, more or less; thence running Northeasterly 122.30 feet more or less to premises of the Nevada City High School; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said High School premises 114 feet, more or less; thence Southwesterly 120 feet, more or less, to said Walrath Avenue, and thence Northwesterly along the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue 114 feet, more or less, to place of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, as described in said Parcel One and Parcel Two, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, attorneys for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid, taxes and insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of administratrix's deed.

Dated May 2nd, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication May 3rd, 1945.
May 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21.

EDWARD STEELE TO HEAD GRASS VALLEY LIONS

The Lions Club, electing officers for the 1945-45 term, have chosen Edward Steele, manager of the U. S. employment office here, as president.

Other officers elected are Howard M. Edwards, vice president; Ralph Deeble, secretary; Vic Montre, treasurer; Mrs. Wilma Jefford, pianist; Stuart Chalmers, tail twister; Harold Hartung, lion tamer; Roy Trathen and Howard Bennetts, directors.

David Lamson, short story writer, was guest speaker. His topic was The Ooperation of the Local OPA.

SHERIFF'S POSSE RIDERS TO ENTER TRAIL RIDE

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen yesterday stated that several members of the sheriff's posse of this county will participate in the Trail Ride from Marysville to Indian Springs in Nevada County on May 26th, and return to the starting point in Marysville, after an all night stop at Indian Springs, on the following day.

Winners in the Trail Ride will receive $250 in prizes. Emphasis is placed on the fact that the event is not a race, but a test of endurance of horses over a 27 miles course, each way, in two days. The sponsors are the Chiefs Posse of Marysville, and the Marysville Chamber of Commerce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

JAMES-TAYLOR—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4, 1945, Bernard Sanford James, 20 and, Florence Margaret Taylor, 31, both of Grass Valley.

Kimberly, in the Union of South Africa, averages 9.41 hours daily of bright sunlight.

No. 4490
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Myrtle Whitney, as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within ~~six~~ months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

Dated: April 27th, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication April 30, 1945.
Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 10.

PHONE LINES FOR PEACE CONCLAVE ELABORATE JOB

One of the most elaborate single communications jobs ever undertaken on the coast was required, to provide facilities for serving the United Nations conference on international organization. A system adequate to serve a small city was established in a month to meet the requritments of delegates, their staffs, and the press and radio, according to E. R. Ingalls, local manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which handled the big San Francisco installation job.

The telephone system centers in the Veterans War Memorial Building, where on March 17, the telephone company began installation of cables, wires, and a switchboard with positions for ten operators. By April 15, attendants were handling calls over the new eqiupment for International 3300 the special prefix and number designated for the congference. The switchboard serves more than 400 lines, and is connected by 1100 wires with telephones at conference headquarters, and the switch boards of major hotels where delegates are quartered.

The conference has its own telephone directory, containing about 1000 listings, and having a first edition of 5000 copies.

Other telephone features includes two large attended public telephone offices in the Veterans Building, one expressly for the use of newspaper people. The attendants and pages in these offices are attractively uniformed.

The company also installed scores of teletype machines, and arranged an extensive network of radio transmission channels for trans-continental and foreign broadcasts.

Cordial greetings were extended to the conference on behalf of the telephone company by its president. N. R. Powley.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why my wandering thoughts
Are sadly mixed today.
The more I try to keep them straight,
The more they go astray.

In these days of decision, it is often difficult to keep one's thoughts strictly confined to any disciplinary groove and perhaps that is a good thing; the present state of world affairs may not suit us, we may feel that we could manage them much better than they are being managed; but at least, there is never a dull moment—great events impend and we don't want to miss any more than we are obliged to. Hence, our thoughts race from this to that and so on. Still, straight thinking is achieved by the processes of trial and error and it is far better to think a few mixed thoughts, than to think none at all.

The conference of united nations at San Francisco, commands our first attention, for down there by the Golden Gate, they are building a structure which may bring security to this shattered world and unite people of all races, colors and creeds in one great working brotherhood.

As I listen day by day to the delegates who have come to meet together face to face and to openly express their hopes and desires, I think of a time in our own history when men of faith and vision were laying the foundations for that which today, we call our ship of state. I seem to hear the anvils ring as of old, the hammers beat and above the sound of contending voices, something sings;

"Build me straight, oh, worthy masters,
Stanch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wind and whirlwind wrestle."

We cannot believe that these men and women coming together from the four corners of the earth, will fail to improve the opportunity granted them; some thing of genuine worth, something of lasting value will emerge from the Golden Gate conference. Not a perfect thing, not all that our heart's desire; but something which maybe improved as time goes by and made to serve the needs of a world which has at last grown weary of pain, disorder and wanton destruction.

Yes, the forge and the heat are with us once again; anvils ring and hammers beat, voices are raised in stentor tones, contending, expounding, demanding. Yet, we hope that after the noise and confusion die away, the good ship, Hope of the world, will be ready for her maiden voyage and that as she sails away with her precious cargo of peace, justice and liberty for all mankind, that deep toned bells may proclaim to all the earth the advent of a thousand years of peace.

Uncle Silas says. "There is an old rule which aggressors would do well to remember, and this is it; action is equal to reaction, only in a contrary direction." —A. Merriam Conner.

ASSEMBLY TO ACT ON STATE ROAD MEASURE

SACRAMENTO, May 7—Assembly Bill 1350, authorizing post war modernization of 3300 miles of state highway systems has been sent to the floor of the assembly with a favorable recommendation from the assembly conservation and planning committee, after an extended hearing.

Of the 3300 miles of highways to be improved to limited access and freeway standards, 2700 miles will consist of rural state highways and through routes under the provisions of the bill. The measure is intended to expedite the flow of motor vehicle traffic which, it was brought out in the hearing, will be greatly increased after the war, and to provide all modern sofety factors, such as divided traffic lanes, grade separations, controlled entrances and exits, and other approved features, where traffic volume justifies.

Under an amendment recently introduced the state department of public works would be required to expend on the limited access highway system in each county a base amount of $60,000 per biennium, and an additional sum in proportion to motor vehicles registration in counties in which no limited access highways are required, under the bill, the $60,000 base allocation, plus the proportionate share based on motor vehicle registration, would be spent by the department for state highway improvements.

J. A. Davis, general counsel for the automobile club of Southern California, speaking on behalf of the proponents, explained the major provisions of the bill, and outlined the plan for allocating the funds for expenditure in the counties for limited access, freeway, and state highway improvements. District Attorney Edwin J. Regan, of Trinity County, speaking as a representative for 14 counties, called attention to the fact that no provision for county roads is contained in the measure.

In response, Richard Graves, representing the League of California Cities, pointed out that this problem is met in other bills now pending before the legislature.

Sponsors of the limited access highway ball, represented at the meeting, included the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Aptomobile Association, the California Chamber of Commerce, the County Supervisors Association of California, and the League of California Cities.

AUXILIARY AIDS VETERANS IN ALL HOSPITALS

Over half a million dollars is being spent annually by auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for the aid and comfort of the veterans in hospitals throughout the nation. Speaking before a large group of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary members at a meeting of the 13th District held in Roseville, May 6, Department president Margaret C. Miller said:

"I would like to urge every mother, wife, sister and daughter of a veteran who has had overseas service to join the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

"It is indeed a privilege to belong to our organization and participate in the many activities, especially the work being done in hospitals throughout the nation. Last year alone a half million dollars was spent nationally by our organization in hospital work."

Department President Margaret Miller urged the members to continue to donate blood to the blood plasma banks in their communities, declaring:

"Our department headed the list last year nationally among our auxiliaries due to the fact that members in California had donated over 3,000 pints, some having given as many as 20 times."

The meeting of auxiliary members was presided over by Nan Gilchrist of Knights Landing, 13th District president.

The common speech of the inhabitants of Luxembourg is a German dialect called Moselfrankisch.

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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PHONE 575

PRODUCE . . .

IT'S EASY TO THINK of your Victory Garden as just a little plot, not amounting to much in food production. BUT—do you know that last year America's little Victory Gardens, like yours, produced more than eight million tons of food? That was a big help in relieving the overworked farmer and the food packing plants. Let's do it again this year.

PRESERVE . . .

WHEN YOUR CROPS come in, you may have a surplus of vegetables, fruits or berries—more than you need for daily meals. Be wise, be thrifty, be patriotic and can or preserve this surplus. Last year, home kitchens like yours, preserved almost three and a half billion quarts of vital food. Let's do it once more and help shorten the war.

PERSEVERE . . .

LET'S ALL KEEP UP our efforts on the home front, even when the news is best from the battle fronts. It's going to take time to catch up with the waste of war, long after the last shot is fired. And home-canned goodies in the larder will be welcome as the boys come home. . . . When the dictators figured America would get tired, they didn't know about American perseverance.

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IN GLOBAL WAR

James E. Clifford—

Combat Infantryman's badges for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy" have been awarded soldiers of 104th (Timber Wolf) Division in Germany commanded by Maj-Gen. Terry Allen. Among those receiving the award was Pvt. James E. Clifford, Rt. 1, Berggren Lane.

ONE OF ERNIE PYLE'S LAST LETTERS ARRIVES

One of the last of Ernie Pyle's Roving Reporter letters was written in the Marianas a few weeks before he died in front of a Jap machine gun on Okinawaw. The letter was sent to Mrs. K. D. Younkin of 215 Nevada Street by her son, Pfc. Kenneth D. Younkin, now with the U. S. Air Forces in the Marianas. The letter follows:

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS, — Feb. 22—(Delayed)—You may wonder why we have American troops at all here in the Marianas Islands, since we are 1500 miles away from the Philippines, China, or Japan itself.

Well, it's because in this Pacific war of vast distances, we have to make up gigantic bases of each group of islands we take, in order to build up supplies and preparations for future invasions farther on.

The Marianas happen to be a sort of crossroads in the western Pacific. Stuff can go either west or north from here. Whoever sits in the Marianas can have his finger on the whole web of the war.

Thus the Marianas are becoming a heart of the Pacific war. Our naval and military leaders make no bones about it, for the Japs know it anyhow, but they're too far away to do anything about it.

The Marianas are both thrilling and engaging right now. Scores of thousands of troops of all kinds are here. Furious building is going on. Planes arrive on schedule from all directions as though this were Chicago airport—only they've come thousands of miles over water. Convoys unload unbelievable tonnages.

These islands will hum throughout the war and they will never return to their former placid life, for we are building on almost every inch of useable land. Supplies in staggering quantities are being stacked up here for future use. You can take your pick of K-rations or lumber or bombs, and you'd find enough of either to feed a city, build one, or blow it up.

Fleets can base here between engagements. Combat troops train here. Other troops come back to rest. Great hopsitals are setup for our future wounded. Pipelines criss cross the islands. Trucks bumper to bumper dash forward as though they were on the western front. Ox cart trails turn almost overnight into four lane macadam highways for military traffic. There is no blackout in the islands. If raiders come the light are turned off, but they seldom come anymore. The Marianas are a pretty safe place now.

Great long macadam airstrips are in operation and others being laid. The Marianas are the seat of some of our B29 bomber fleets which will grow and grow.

Thousands of supare tents, thousands of curved steel Quonset huts, thousands of huge permanent warehouses and office buildings dot the islands. Lights burn all night and the roar of planes, the clank of bulldozers and the clatter of hammers is constant. It is a strange contrast to the stillness that dwelt amidst this greenery for so many centuries.

There are 15 islands in this chain, running due north and south. They string out a total distance of more than 400 miles. We are on the southern end.

We only hold three islands, but they are the biggest and the only 3 that count. The other islands are completely "neutralized" by our occupancy of these three.

There are few Japs living on some of the others, but there's nothing they can do to harm us. The islands we haven't bothered with are small and worthless. Most of them have no inhabitants at all.

The islands we took are Guam, Tinirian and Saipan. Guam had been ours for many years before Japan took it away from us just after Pearl Harbor. Tinian and Saipan had been Japanese since the last war. We took the whole batch last summer.

Guam is the biggest and southernmost. Tinian and Saipan are right together, 120 miles north of Guam. You can fly up there in lass than an hour, and our transport planes shuttle back and forth several times daily on regular schedule. They have to make a "dog leg" around the island of Rota, about half way up for there are still Japs on it with 50 caliber machine guns, and they'll shoot at you.

I've been an all three of our islands, and I must admit two things —that I like it here, and that you can't help but be thrilled by what the Americans are doing.

And from all I've picked up so far, I think it can be said that most Americans like the Marianas islands, assuming they have to be away from home at all.

The savage heat and the dread diseases and the awful jungles of the more southern Pacific islands do not exist here. The climate is good, the islands are pretty, and the native Charorres are nice people.

Health conditions among our men are excellent. They work in shorts or without shirts and are deeply tanned. he mosquito and fly problem has been licked. There is almost no venereal disease. Food is good. The weather is always warm but not curelly hot. Almost always a breeze is blowing. Anywhere you look, you have a pretty view.

Yes, the islands are a paradise and life is fine—except it's empty and there is no diversion and the monotony eventually gnaws at you.

ATTEND STATE CHAMBER

H. E. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Guendon Ellis, forest supervisor, Bert Foreman, president of the chamber, George Hallock, president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association and Harry Camp forest resources manager, on Friday attended a meeting of the State Chamber in Sacramento.

WONDERFUL NEWS!

. . . but there's still a war to win!

Yes, victory in Europe is wonderful news, but we still have a war to win in the Pacific. This is no time to let down and take things easy.

Greyhound realizes that it must continue to provide vital war transportation. All Greyhound employees are sticking to this important job.

Let's all carry on to COMPLETE victory. Let's buy more War Bonds. Let's continue to support the Red Cross. Let's give more blood to save lives.

Let's stick to the job and finish the job!

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IMPROVEMENT IN TRUCKEE DISTRICT BEGINS

Spring work on the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest became more active this week with the addition of the following personnel in their respective lines of work announced District Ranger H. I. Snider; Ralph Pierce, recently graduated from the College of Forestry at Corvallis, Oregon, who has worked as fire guard, foreman and patrolman the past five years on the Truckee district started as fire control assistant in place of Leo Chatfield, who resigned to work at Mare Island navy yard.

Rex Levisee returned to Tahoe campground station as patrolman for the area between Brockway and the Chambers Lodge at Lake Tahoe, his telephone number being Tahoe City 360. where he may be contacted by local residents desiring burning and campfire permits.

Willis Hall, ex-marine of Pacific area, and Buthrie Barrett of Reno, are maintaining telephone lines and marking out land ownership boundary lines for next season's Christmas tree cutting areas, until their summer jobs of fireman and suppression crew foreman become effective. John Lindstrim and Ronald Payne have resumed work on range improvements and will later work on timber stand miprovement.

Precipitation at the Truckee ranger station for the month of April was one and twenty four hundredths inches, nearly normal for that month, which gives a total of twenty six and seventy four hundredths inches since last September 1, or an over normal of four and seventy two inches according to District Ranger H. I. Snider. Summer weather temperatures have been prevailing here several days the past two weeks and plant growth on the livestock ranges has been quick to start as soon as the snow disappeared and Snider believes the summer forage conditions will be good.

Gregorio Giovanetti of Goodyeers Bar Passes

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home for Gregorio Giovanetti, miner of Goodyears Bar, Sierra County, who died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Giovanetti was born in Italy in 1882 and had resided in Sierra County and mining communities in this vicinity for 30 years. He suddenly became ill Tuesday and was brought to Nevada City for medical treatment. He had been employed for several months in the Ruby Mine near Downieville.

Rev. Virgil Gabrielli conducted the service. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery here.

BIRTH

MACK—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mack, a son.

Pvt. W. R. Livesay Dies on Oginawa

Mrs. Mary Louise Livesay has received a telegram from Navy stating that her husband, William R. Livesay, in the U. S. Marines was killed April 13th in the battle for Okinawa.

Pvt. Livesay leaves, besides his wife, two young cohildren, Billy, 4 years old and Sandra Lee, three. The family recently purchased a residence at the corner of Park Avenue and Boulder Street, where Mrs. Livesay conducted a beauty shop.

Mrs. Livesay stated that her husband left for the Pacific war area ten months ago. Prior to his induction into the Marines he was employed in the Lava Cap Mine.

Surviving in addition to his immediate family, is his grandfather, Bert Palmer of Grove Street, his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Livesay of Los Angeles and two brothers, Deloss, in the 5th Army in Italy, and Homer J. Livesay, recovering from illness contracted in the service in a hospital in Rhode Island. The deceased was a native of South Dakota 29 years of age.

GRASS VALLEY HIGH NINE WINS TOP SPOT

Grass Valley's high nine now holds top spot in the Sierra Foothill League. Friday afternoon the Grass Valley nine won against Yubt City which had shared the lead for one week by three to two.

The box score was: Grass Valley 3 runs, 1 hits and one error; Yuba City, 2 runs, 3 hits and no errors.

The game went into an extra inning with both teams tied in seventh. A double by Metz, Grass Valley's first baseman, with Hamilton on third, won the game for Grass Valley, in the eighth inning. Football league games are limited to seven innings save for ties.

Both Hamilton, left fielder and LaCrosse, second baseman on the Grass Valley nine, each two times at bat, hit doubles. Albert Ali, Grass Valley pitcher struck out 12 and walked one. Butler, Ypba City pitcher, struck out 11 and walked four.

Grass Valley will play its last game of the series with Roseville, at Roseville, next Tuesday.

BIRTHS

HARRIS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris of Loyalton, Sierra County, a son.

WATSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Tyler, Nevada County, a son.

DIVORCE

STRALING—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 3, 1945, Doris M. Straling vs. Thomas W. Straling, suit filed: cruelty.

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